Attired in a well-fitting Bicycle Suit the bicyclist ALGIE M'BRIDE'S DRIVE has no fear of meeting his best girl. We have put the suits down within the reach of all. The danger is in the lack of sizes. Yours is probably here to-day, but may not be tomorrow.

The \$5 Bicycle Suits are \$3.50. The \$6 Bicycle Suits are \$4. The \$10 Bicycle Suits are 87.50. The \$12 Bicycle Suits are \$9.

PARKER, BRIDGET & CO.

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Going to Pay \$65

—for a wheel see the "Cre-denda." See it if you are going to pay as much as \$100 and you'll save \$35. You'll like it better the more you ride it.

Tappan's, 1013 Pa. Ave. 6000000000000000000000000000

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FISCHERS for right-fitting TRUSSES. Right prices-expert attendance-623 7th.

BICYCLES!

BEN-HUR, KEATING, AMERICA. E. L. Chandlee & Co. 1310 14th St. nw.

CHARTER OA WHEELS

BERRY & PASTORFIELD,



ELECTRIC FANS And Electric Lights for Little Money

JOHN R. GALLOWAY'S,

NEW YORK BUFFET, Imported Wines and Cigars.

JAMES H. COSTELO, Proprietor, 405 Tenth Street N. W.

Sensible Summer Shirts-the Negligor kind-every sort of pattern and price for every every sort of pattern and price for every sort of man. \$1.25 for first-class ones-better for more money at WELLS, 1411 Pa. Ave.

AMONG THE AMATEURS.

Results of Games and Other Items About Future Champions.

The Raffords is composed at the following players: B. Wagoner, C. Heffiner, R. Jackson, F. Saffell, H. Moran, N. McElroy, J. Blakers, J. Stanley, H. Weigel, J. Weigel, W. Baxter, C. Groves. They would like to hear from clubs whose members are electron and under. Address chaflenges to B. H. Wagoner, 1917 Ninth street. The Emeraous defeated the Toribetts Saturday by the score of 7 to 6. The Emeraous would like to hear from all train-sixteen years of age and under. Address George Hayes, 211 Q street northwest. theories Hayes, 211 Q sireet northwest.
The Patent Office Club played the Sixth Anditors Friday at Capitol Park. The Patents won by the score of 19 to 16. The batteries were Kirk and Magrader for Patents; Mills and Fitzgerald for Anditors.

The Victors defeated the Muffers Fri-day by the score of 9 to 0. The Victors would like to hear from teams in the District under tweive years of age. Ad-dress challenges to 6. Pegram, 1115 Rhode Island avenue.

The Coits defeated the Vets by a score of 18 to 3. The feature of the game was the playing of Robertson at short. The Coits would like to hear from teams whose members are under sixteen years of age. Address challenges to Manager S. T. Robertson, 112 Maryland avenue northeast. The Rose Busk defeated the Victors by The Rose Buds defeated the Victors by the score of 16 to 10. The winning team would like to hear from teams whose play-ers are under fourteen years of age. Ad-dress challenges to H. Treidder, 618 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Jersey avenue northwest.

The Primrose, Jrs., defeated the Crescents by the score of 10 to 6. The Primrose players are: G. Kendall, catcher; J. Harlow, pitcher; S. Spenk, first base; A. Cook, second base; M. Bradley, third base; J. Dunn, shortstop; J. Kirkland, right field; G. Stuart, center field; W. Cady, left field. The team would like to hear from teams iffeen years and upder. Address challenges to J. Dunn, 363 Elevents street northeast.

The States.

northeast.

The Shamrocks would like to hear from all clubs in the city. They would especially like to get a game with the Walkaways at Capitol Park on any day the Walkaways may select. The Shamrocks have open time until June 22 and would like to fill in intervening dates.

The Finner Guersk will play the Shamper of the

The Emmet Guards will play the Sham-rocks at Capitol Park Thursday, May 28. The proceeds of the game will be given to Chief Paris for the benefit of the fami-lies of the deceased fremen. Fuzgerald will pitch for the Emmets and Norcom for the Shamrocks.

the Shanurocks.

A holdy contested game was played Saturday afternoon on the parade grounds at the Navy Yard between the Toolmakers and a scrub team from the Gun Carriage Shop. Mr. Jenkius, more generally known as "Skinny Bill," managed the "scrubs," and put its several semi-professional 'has beens, 'thinking be would capture the cash prize. But he failed to land it. The score stood 6 to 4 in favor of the Toolmakers. The winning battery with Williams and Roydam.

Boydam.

The Young Nationals defeated the Boundary Stars by the score of 14 to 1. The features of the game were the pitching of B. Ryan and Fraber. The team is composed of the following players. B. Hoover, c., E. Ryan, p.; J. Fraber, th.; C. Moilare, 2b.; S. Sanders, S. S.; C. Blakeney, 2b.; W. Stante, c.f.; E. Lawless, L. f. The Young Nationals would like to meet from teams under fourteen years. Andrews challenges to J. Fraber, 1002 S. Breet northweet.

The Capitol Hill Colta defeated the Accids.

The Capitol Hill Coits defeated the Aerials Saturday by the score of 18 to 1. The features of the game were the battery work of Furlong and McMahon, of the Coits. The Coits would like to hear from teams in the District. Address challenges to J. Gorman, No. 124 B street bortheast.

One Fare for the Round Trip to Pittsburg, Pa., via Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets to Pittsburg and reform will be sold via Pennsylvania Railroad May 24, 25 and 26, good to return until May inclusive, at one fare, \$8, for the r

Disastrons Fires Frequently Occur. Don't delay insuring your property. The Times Real Estate Bureau will place in-surance in the very best companies. See full page advertisement in this issue.

Tremendous clearance sale at King's

His Three-Bagger Won the Game for Chicago.

TEN INNINGS WERE PLAYED

Senators Had the Better of the Contest Until the Eight, When the Colts Pulled Ahead-Score Was Tied in the Ninth, But Chicago Won in the Tenth-En Route Home

PENNANT

		1000		
1	Sleveland	W.	1.	P. C
2	Cincinnati	20	11	.645
3	Boston	18	11	.621
4	Fittsburg	16	11	.593
5	Baltimore		13	.552
6789	Chicago	17	14	.548
7	Philadelphia	The State of the S	14	.517
ŏ	Washington		15	.483
9	Brooklyn			.414
	New York		18	.379
	St. Louis	11	19	.367
2	Louis ville	7	23	.233

Yesterday's Results Washington, 3; Chicago, 4. Brooklyn, 2; St. Louis, 3, Louisville, 0; Cincinnati, 6.

Games Today.

The Senators will reach home tonight, ar at the Baltimore and Ohio station ersonally and a rip-roaring rousing wel

ome collectively at National Park to-forrow afternoon when they will play the

come concentely at National Park tomorrow afternoon when they will play the
Cincinnatis.

This, because they have pulled Washington out of the tail-ent quagnaire and have
made the Capital respectable in the baseball world.

No longer is the city's name compled with
gibes and jeers when the national pastime
is mentioned, either locally or abroan,
kather, the nighest praise is treasured out
to Joyce's near who have accomplished
this grantlying melamorphosis.

Until this good year or 1806, we of the
Capital have been denied an opportunity
for a showing of exuberance and appreciation. To the contrary, the chance
consaming the hister dregs of defeat has
been held to our lips. But not so how.

Until now we have wistfully, even
enviously, gazed at our sister sty's joy
over the triumphs of her Grioles. The
light from her huminations only made our
clouds the darker. "Will we ever have
a winning ball chat?" yearfulgity soulloquized the local fan, suffering from hope
long deterred and a continuous mema of
chips and whetstones since Washington
had been a member of the National Le ague.

But the shadow has been dispelied—the
mists have cleared away. At last Washington has a good ball cub.

They will be home tonight from a hard
campaign in which they have exceeded all
expectation and surpassed all hope. They
have fought the good fight and kept the
faith—we should do the rest.

No formul program has been maning dout
for their reception, but Capt. Mike Scanion
as chairman of a committee is giving the
matter his attention, and Joyce and his
men will extrainty know they are at hume
and in the hands to loya if chepts and rooters
when they slight from the traintonight.

STORY OF THE TEN INNINGS. A Game of See-Saw Until Byan's

(Special to The Times.) (Special to The Times.)
Chicago, May 24.—It was a hard fought contest and ten innings were required to decide it. For some unknown reason the Colts were mable to hit German any oftener than about once in the life time of a Siterian fiea, but good luck and a fairly clean game made up for the deficiencies. The game was closer than feathers on a checken and better to watch than a dog fight in a bar

rel.

At the end of the eighth inning the score stood 2 to 1 in the Senators' favor. In the sconed half of that chapter the Colis made two and in the minth Lush scored Joyce with a three-bagger, theing the score.

In the just half of the tenth inning Ryan hatted a triple and scored on Cartwright's error.

By the side of the ragged contest of the day before, the game was as pretty as a dream dreamt in a refrigerator on a hot summer night. It was a pitchers' battle, although it shouldn't have been on its ments.

The left statted like supergress with alcohole.

ments.

The Colts batted like sausages with plumles on the casings, and Friend sent more men to bases on his wild delivery than he set get there on hits. No less than four of the Scuators received either the hard or the soft side of the ball in the anatomy, whichever way it hoppened to be twisting. He was wilder than a lunatic with a nornet down his neck.

REILLY'S GREAT CATCH. Like the previous game this one had a star play, a catch even more sensational than the one Brown made on Saturday. than the one Brown made on Saturday. Rellly made it, and was so surprised when he found he had the hall he swallowed mis back hair. It came to pass in the eighth inning. Rogers knocked al liner about seven feet tall that traveled Rellly's way. He measured about three feet in dancing slippers, but his arms are longer than that without gloves on. He threw one of them up in the air and jumped after it. The ball struck his hand and Rogers walked sadly back from the other side of first, cursing his grandfather and other people who were not, to blame.

The chances are that Cartwright lost the game for Washington. Ryan scored the winning run on the hig first basenam's error. He was standing where his three-hagger had left him stranded waiting for souheone to pay his fare back home when it happened.

someone to pay the strong to have been through Decker drove a ball which went through Cartwright's hands without stopping and Ryan scored. There was but one out however, and a high fly might have been in store to save the big boy from the sting in store to save the big boy from the sting of defeat.
Dahlen actually pulled through the game without an error. He has either recovered from his nightmare of the past week or else he has changed his brand of hop. The game couldn't get along without its funny error, and German made it. Friend knocked an easy pop up which the pitcher dropped as neatly as an agriculturist ever dropped his money in the wilds of a great city.

SILVER KING'S DEBUT.

SILVER KING'S DEBIT.

The Senator's batting order was altered more than the face of nature. A left-handed pitcher in the box was the cause. Crooks went in to bat for German in the ninth inning and flus necessitated a change for the tenth, "Silver' King, the newly acquired twirler," went in for the last inning. He made the only strike out of the game, with Dahlen as the victim. He pitched a peculiar ball, which crept acres the plate sideways and was quite effective.

Washington's first run was made by

effective.

Washington's first run was made by Brown on the strength of a two-bagger and a bad throw of Decker's. Joyce made the second one and the only one earned on a single of his own, a put-out, and a single by McGuite. Joyce scored the last one after being hit by the ball on Lush's triple.

Anson has traded Flynn for McCormick. the Indianapolis second baseman, whom he tried to secure last year. He will make his first appearance at Philadelphia on Tuesday. Bill Lauge is at present out of the game with a badly strained leg.

for a stylish Suit to your for a stylish Suit to yo measure - all wool as perfect fit, or no pay. measure - all wool and

HACKSTADT, The Tailor,

419 Ninth St. N. W.

\$4 TAN SHOES, \$2.25.

E Are winding up the balance of that great lot of Men's H., S. & H.'s \$4
Light Tan Shoes at......

CROCKER'S, 939 PA. AVE. Shoes Shined Free.

He started to play today but had to give It up.

The Colts will leave on their Eastern trip tonight with fifteen men in the string. The Schators left in a hustle tonight for home. Score:

loyce, 2b Lush, l.f Lart wright, 1b

"Winning run score I with one man out. "Batted for German in ninth inning.

BROWNS WON WORTHILY. Defeated Brooklyn in a Well-Played

Game at St. Louis.

St. Louis, May 24 - In a very close game, in which both patchers were in sphendid form, resulted in a victory for the Browns today. The bits off Liano were made at opportune times, while the Brooklyns could not hit the ball when hits were Beciec. A decision giving the Brooklyns their first run in the sixth inning was incorrect. Attendance 4,000. Score:

4 1 1 4 0 0 4 1 1 3 0 1 4 1 2 2 5 0 4 6 010 L 0 3 0 1 3 4 0 3 0 1 2 3 1 2 0 0 3 1 0 3 0 0 0 1 0

Totals..... Totals 42 2 5 24 12 1

LOUISVILLE SHUT OUT

Cincinnati Woo the Game at Home Against Weak Playing.

Cincinnati, O., May 24.—The home team kept up their record of wanning Sunday games by shatting out the Louisvilles togames by sharing out the Loosvines to-day. Binnesand Forenan were almost in-vinciple, while Frazer was lit hard. The Kentackians fielded loosely and played and batted like amateurs. Rhines had a tinger broken in the fifth mainly while attempting to stop a liner and was left at home when the team went East tonight. A large delegation of root-is came up from Louis-ville with the team. Attendance, 10,000. Score.

	Cincinnati	A.E.	$^{-11}$. 11	24年	A.A	
	Burke, I. f	. 5	1	1	-5	0	1
	Hoy, e.f	.5	11.	- 1	()	-0	- 0
	Miller, r. f	4	10	2	2	-0	- 0
	Hoy.c.f. Miller, r. f. Vasgrin, 1b and c	4	0	1	6	-0	0
	Grav. 2b	4	1	0	0	- 5	Ö
	Smith as	4	1	2	2	7	- 6
	Irwin, 3b	4	0	- 2	- 0	- 3	-0
	Irwin, 3b Ewing, 1b Peitz, c.	2	20	0	002011-200	0	- (1
Œ	Peitz, c	2	0	1	3	. 2	- 0
	Rhines, p	1	0	1	0	2	- 0
	Foreman, p	3	0	Ü	0	2	: 0
	Testada	38	-	11	07	-21	-
	Totals	-	250	* *	**		1.0
	Louisville:	AB					E
	Shennon, ss		0	- 0	1	- 2	- 1
	Dexter, c. f		0	- 1	- 22	- 1)	. 0
	F. Clarke, L. f	3	0	0	3	- 13	0
	G., Miller, 1b	-4	0	0	11	2	- 0
	Warner, c	4	:0	- 9	2	-1	- 0
	Ci Leminer (21)	3	(1	0	43	-7	. 1

Totals...... 28 0 4 34 17 2

FAREWELL TO BIG MAHONEY.

Georgetown's Favorite and Champton of College Pitchers Goes Home.
Much to the regret of all the students at
Georgetown University, and especially
of the baseball team, George Mahoney,
familiarly called "Big Mike Mahoney," the
champion of all college pitchers, left for
his home near Boston last night. He was
undoubtedly the mainstay of the team and
to its success this season, as in the past,
his spiendid work contributed in no small
degree and his departure his universally
felt.

As he left the campus has night on his of College Pitchers Goes Home.

As he left the campus last night on his way to the train the students througed about him and gave him a rousing and most affecting fare well, ending the scene with the well-known college yell and a cheer. He was without exception the most popular man at Georgetown. He was the students idol and many were the hopes and wishes expressed for his return to the college next September, which he will undoubtedly do. He is a great favorite and the 'varsity and the team need him.

He will join the team at Worcester, Mass, where he will pitch for Georgetown against the Holy Cross club. He will accompany the team from Worcester on its Northern tour but will not return home with it. As he left the campus last night on his

Departmental League Baseball.

The Departmental League gamescheduled for today at National Park is the one between the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the Washington Light Infantry teams. The soldier boys will put out their strongest team against the present leaders of the league, and hope to take a game from them. It will undoubtedly be an interesting contest, and as both teams have a large number of admirers and rooters, there should be a large attendance. Departmental League Baseball.

Before purchasing a house or lot or a country place consult The Times Real Estate Bureau, Times Building. See full page ad-vertisement in this issue.

It was a tough game to lose. DeMontreville made the first safe bunt of the game. The Senators "fit pobly" and died in the last ditch.

DIAMOND DUST.

It looks as if "Sliver" King had regained his old form. The Scinitors had two men left on bases in the first inning.
Lush made the first hit for the Senators and Lange for the Colts. We scared Chicago nearly to death any-how. That is some combination.

But, after all, one game is all we ex-pected or calculated on at Chicago. German was very steady in the first inning, which is unusual for Lester. Algie McBride, the heavy hitting Washing-ton boy, played left field for the Chicagos. As usual. Tom Brown registered the first run for the Senators. Run getting is Tom's high suit.

Pitcher l'arker took Lange's place at bat in the third inning and went to cemer ileid in the fourth. The three-base hits made by Ryan and McBride were opportune for the Costs and won them the game.

George Miler has been made captain of the Cooners permanently by reason of his experience in the League.

Kennedy has been as unlucky with the Brookins so far this season as Hawley has been with the Pittsburgs.

has been with the Pittsburgs.

Billy Mediunnigle's reputation is established. A baby born in Louisville last week has been named after him.

Tom Brown made a beauty two-bagger off Pirend his first time up. Tom is batting in his old-tane New York form,

Brooklyn, New York, St. Louis, Cincin-iati, and Washington are the cubs that have not yet been shut out this season. Chicago's first run was carned. Friend hit or two bases and scored a moment later a "Big Isil" Everett's double to center. The Victor brum Corps, in their bright new uniforms, will be a portion of the "committee" to welcome the Senators tonight.

Chargo has traded Flynn for second to man Mecormex of Lettanapells. Ac-gride will play left for the Coits on the astern type.

Jack Crocks has rejoined the Senators and took a turn at bat yesterday in the minth in the place of German. He was unlacky and flew out to right.

The Senators can't win every day, but they have managed to seep within a run or two or such a record and eccasionally force a ten-uning contest on their appo-

The largest crowds of the season who messed the game at Kernan's and Meterout's yesterday. Both pinces were crowded by fails of all ages, colors are conditions.

ordinations.

German pitched a great game and was only succeeded by king because Crooks batted in his place in the minth, which, of course, forced another pitcher in after the courtes ran into ten immings.

When Belly Lush cracked out a three-bagger in the Lush cracked out a three-bagger in the Lush and sent Joyce Isom-win the thing server was like bedfan and broken loose at Kernan's and Metzeroit's. The cheering lasted fully two minutes. The Strators and a pretty double play in the second. With McBilde and Kirdle on second and arst respectively, and one out, Friend in to Joyce, who touched McBilde and doubled Friend to Cartwright. Brown's two-barger, Roger's base on bails and German's air by patter fixed the bases in the second. On Schkein's fix out to left Brown secret. Joyce worked a base on bails, again filling the bases. Last destroyed the chance, bowever, by a fly out to center.

sporting Life. "It is reported that the usual Washington friends of Pitcher Mercer will place a \$10 bill in the bouncet they are going to give inin when he goes into the box for the first time at National Park with which to pay the fine recently levied by Umpire Lynch."

Change Chronicle. An amusing feature of the game was the error of Cartwright. The bail was hit too last and the big man stopped it, but fumbled. Mercer came over fast tocover the bag and slopped down ast as the ball was thinwas to him, and French was the ball was thinwas to him, and Everett was safe.

Everett was safe.

The great litchers of last season were Hoffer, Breitenstein, Hawley, Nichols, Young, Cuppy, Rusie, Griffith, Kennedy, Dwyer, This season up to that the best work has been done by Nichols, Pond, 'Pad', Chirke, Mercer, Ribnes, Dwyer, Griffith, Hoffer, and Taylor.

Griffith, Hoffer, and Taylor.

Catcher Grim of Brooklyn is charged with having, while acting as unpute in the Louisville-Brooklyn game of May 12, timed off the battery signs of McDermott and Warner to the Brooklyn batsmen, and thereby enabled the latter to win out. Grim emphatically denies the charge, but Manager McGunnigle is inclined to believe it.

With two men cut in the seventh, Parker singled to right, and Bahlen, who was on first, sprinted for third. Selbach made a lightly first profit of the Lall and made if bahlen to Rogers by three feet. It was a fast play and aroused the greatest enthusiast: play and aroused the greatest enthusiasr, among the 20,000 Chicago partisans, whe made the "German Ambassader" up his cap time and again on coming to the tench

cap time and again on coming to the bench. Chicago Record "Joyce's team played fike anything but a tailender, in which light the public has got into the habit of regarding basebail visitors from Mr. Clevelnta's neighborhood. The Washingtons' fielding, although spotded a little was brilliant at times. DeMoutreville, the shortstop, put up a great game until injured in the ninth inning. Selbach in left had a fancy catch and his batting so pleased the crowd that he was applauded every time he came to the bat." to the bat."

It seems like contemplating the irony of fate when we consider that two of the desegames lost by the Senators in the West were taken from them by Washington boys' playing on the opposing teams. It was in St. Louis that Bert Meyers knocked the ball over the fence in the ninth and won for the Browns by 9 to 8, and resterday at Chicago Algie McBride, another Washington product, made a three-barger in the eighth that turned the Colts' seemingly certain defeat into victory.

Chicago Times-Heraid: "It has been ten

in the eighth that turned the Coits' sceningly certain defeat into victory.

Chicago Times-Heraid: "It has been ten years or more since Washington has been represented by as strong a team as it has this year. Mercer is, of course, the star pitcher of the club, and now that netsout of the way the Chicagosmay, with a sembiance of returning life, make some sort of a showing in the two next games. But it is going to take some lively hall playing to beat the visitors. They are a lot of active, garrulous team-working men, and, what is more, they have got their eye on the ball—something, by the way, which one cannot say of Chicago, and still have any reverence for the truth."

Washington Cor Philadelphia Press "Well, well. well Will wonders never never cease? A subscription to give "Srappy" Joyce a testimonial upon his return home! Strange as it may appear, a list is being circulated among a select circle of local fans in behalf of the captain-manager of the Senatorial combination. The man who would have had the courage to make such a proposition in Washington last season, when Capt. Blove was temporarily bencher, would have been crucified on the spot. Twas ever thus; success consecrates crime. It is to be hoped that the promoters of the testimonial will avoid the inappropriate floral display and present Capt. Bill with an article of jeweiry that is useful as well as ornamental."

garananananananananananan nana tahun baharahan tahun tahun baharah

COLUMBIA

riders are always in front. -EXCELLENCE-SPEED-BEAUTY-TAKE PRECEDENCE. Are you in front?

Account of a Game Played at Troy Long Ago.

IT WAS A GREAT CONTEST

Washington Sports Were Willing to Back the Champions of the South, But They Could Find Few Takers. The Old Sports Were Afraid to Bet--Won in the Ninth.

Northern Budget, Troy, N. Y.

Probably one of the most exciting and closely contested games of baseball played in the early history of professional baseball was that between the Haymakers and the Nationals of Washington, a crack aggregation. In those days big scores were the rule, and a hundred runs in a game was an ordinary total. Fifty-five to thirty was a commonplace result, and it was considered a tolerably close game. In this game the score of 16 to 15 was considered phenom-cual, and up to that time it was the finest exhibition of the national game.

The coming of the Nationals had been heralded, and people of all classes took deep laterest in the coming contest. Information concerning the condition of the new ways concerns the condition of the new ways concerns. men was cagerly sought, and they were often interviewed on what they thought of the Haymakers' chances of success. Troy and Lausingburg sports in those days had big "rolls," and they wanted to increase the size of them. Enthusiasts thought that the Nationals had been overrated and that they would fall easy victims to the superior ability of the 'burg boys. But the sports were cautious, and as the result proved

they would full easy victims to the superior ability of the 'ung boys. But the sports were castous, and as the result proved too much so.

Washington Sports Had Money.

The Nationals were accompanied by a large following of "thoroughbreds," who were in quest of "easy" money. They offered even bets, but the Trojans wanted olds. Some bets at short olds were offered by the Washington men previous to the game, but they were few. At the close of the first inning the Troy crowd took courage and some money was put on, but little as compared with the amount in the pockets of the sports on the field. In the second inning the courage was all taken from the Troy sporting coulingent and their enthusiasm soffered a wet blanke sensation throughout the contest mult the ninth inning was well under way. Then the Troy sports gained courage when it was too late, and a big Washingtonan, flushing a huge roll of bills, shouted as secons in timesees man who saw this game of baschall, and will probably rever forget tif the lives long beyond the allotted three score and ten. His youthful enthusiasm was not pent up, and he had not recourse to the information so current that the Washington nine was a team of crackal-hacks. That Monday noon his mother gave him a sem of money with which to pay herbill furtuacy to the close the course of the route stopped to bear the bisebull talk. He had implicit routh in the Haymakers, and this was streagthened when he heard others of their partitions are provided in the material is effect, and while an output the second in the second and even bett of the saction of the tensile of the pay herbill furtuacy to the close of the pay herbill furtuacy to the close of the pay herbill furtuacy to the bills and gave him the odd change in shipplayers to warm the tensile provided the money to the him and gave him the odd change in shipplayers to warm the provided the money to the him and gave him the odd change in shipplayers to warm to the pay herbill furtuacy to the close of the pay herbill furtuacy to the close o

He had implicit faith in the Haymakers, and this was strengthened when he heard others of their nartisans vow that the Unions "coundn't lose."

HE BET TAX MONEY.

Later he heard an even bet offered on the Washington clob and he stepped right up saying. "I'll bet you," the while un-pinning his mother's hax money. The Wager was soon staked and the young fellow started for Vail's lot, with the rest of the throng, thanking that the chamberian could writ for the taxes until the morrow if he gave its subject a thought at all. That boy's feelings during the two hours

from the closing of the first inning until the close of the game may be imagined. How he acted when the winning runner crossed the home base and his mother's money was not lost, a Trojan who wit-nessed his anties, having had knowledge of the bet describes thes. "That kid-went right mad: that's all. He moped all through the game and I tried to brighten him up, but it was no go. When Leaven-worth caught that ball which McAtee fielded in to him, and those 8,000 voices commenced to cheer, just so soon did the 'kid' commence to cry. It was a short cry. and it became a cheer. Then he waved his hat until I thought he was mad. He wanted to buy eigars for all the Haymakers. but soon quieted down, went to Troy, drew the stake money, and, as he told me, went home and told his mother all about it, giving the boodle all to her."

The Northern Budget of October 27 gave

this account of the game:
The game of baseball on Monday after-noon last, between the Unions (Haymakers) of Lansingburg, and the National club of Washington, attracted one of the largest crowds of the season, a large proportion of which, notwithstanding the disagreeable

eather, was composed of ladies NATIONALS STRONG AT THE START. The game opened in favor of the Unions, standing at the close of the first inning, Unions, 1: Nationals, 0: but in the next in both the Washington boys by superior batting made six runs to the Unions two, and kept the lead until the commencement of the ninth inning, when the score stood Unions, 7; Nationals, 15; leaving our boys to get eight to fie the game and one to win; that is, should they be fortunate enough to give the Nationals a round 6 on the last inning, as will be seen from the score they had done on the seventh and digital.

eighth. Amid the greatest excitement the Unions went to the bat. M. King led off with a safe hit to left field, made his first, stole second, and finally came home on a bat by S. King, while the rest of the club by one of their olden time displays at the bat made what seemed the impossible number of nine runs.

The excitement was now indeed intense, and every breath was

and every breath was suspended as the umpire called "striker to the bat" and Studiey, of the Nationals, took his place. Ward, inspired to renewed exertions, sent in the balls quick and hot, consequently a little irregular, the result of which was that Studley took his base on called balls Brainard, the next striker, sent the ball

to M. King off second.
Studley, forced from his position at first, had started for second, but King was too quick for him, touching him with the ball, and fielding it to Leavenworth at first, in time to cut off Brainard, a handsome double play, two out and no runs. Parker next went to the bat, with set teeth and an evident determination to redeem the mis fortunes of Studley and Brainard, "Wait till you get a ball to suit," said his friends, and he did wait, at last sending a daisy cutter down toward left field; but McAtec was there and confiscated the ball, fielding it to "Sonny" at first with lightning speed "Striker out," called the umpire

WELL-PLAYED GAME.

The requisite round 0 had been given-the Unions had won the day. The Cham-pions of the South" were defeated, and the game culminated in one of the grandest volleys of cheers ever heard, and anid a scene of the wildest enthusiasm ever witnessed on the field.

witnessed on the field.

The fielding was quite brilliant on both sides, and marred by very few mufts or errors. S. King of the Unions made a magnificent foul fly catch in left field in the first inning. McKeon, who is sometimes unfortunate in right field, nobly redeemed himself by making the two most brilliant and difficult catches of the day, for which he received deserved applause, and the double playing of McAtee, M. King, and Leavenworth was especially fine, while it is needless to say Craver played well behind the bat—his record of passed balls teiling the story.

balls telling the story.
On the National side, Wright at second on the National side, which at second made a fine low catch, Parker at first held all the balls thrown to him, while Fox at third not only played well, but kept the crowdin good humor by his comical actions. The outfielders did not have much to do.

The outfielders did not have much to do.

A LOT OF NEW, BREEZY DESIGNS IN THE 89c COLORED BOSOM SHIRTS.

These Have Separate Link Cuffs to Match.

FRANC & SON, 7th and D.

as the batting of the Unions was almost wholly within the bases. They, however, made the best of the opportunities given them, and captured one or two balls in fine style.

A noticeable feature of the game was the

They certainly showed a great knowledge of the points of the game, and were quick to applicud all the fine plays. Below we give the score:

Totals 27 16 Totals 27 15

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

Sporting Editor Times—Picase inform me what is the lest lumning record for a mile by a race horse and where made.

Salvator, 4 years eld, with 110 pounds up, holds the record. At Monthouth Park, August 28, 1890, Salvator, against time, on a straightaway course, covered the distance in 135-1-2. Libertine, aged 3, 30 pounds up, holds the circular track record at 138-4, made on the Harlem track, October 24, 1894.

NO JUVENILE LEAGUE GAME.

Today's Scheduled Contest Will Be

Postponed.

Postponed.

Because the officials of The Times Jurenile League wish to be entirely fair with very person, the game between the East-re Eagles and Defenders, scheduled for his afternoon, will be postponed. It is not definitely known whether Capital Fark can be secured for the present Eury effort, however, will be exercised a procure a proper lease for the grounds. Just why matters have miscarried cannot a secretained, and the officers of the league will boday endeavor to straighten out the rental affairs.

New Orleans, 6: Mobile, 3.

Hits—New Orleans, 11: Mobile, 4. Errors
—New Orleans, 5: Mobile, 6. Batteries—MeGionins and Gonding; Hohn and Fisher. Uni-

Potomac River Regatta.

Prix de Diune Buce.

Paris, May 24.—The race for Prix de Diane was run at Chantilly today and was won by M. Maurice de Gheest's hay filly Liane by Gournay out of l'Etole. M. Achile Four's Riposte was second, and M. H. Say's Aunt Minnie third. Fourteen horses ran.

Defender-Valkyric Race.
Greenock, May 24. The United Press learns that Mr. G. L. Watson, the designer of the Valkyric III, is trying to induce the owners of that yachtand of the Defender to bring the boats to England to race this season.

MONEY RELIC OF WHIGS.

Laborer Digs Up a Coin Which Re calls an Interesting Period. New York Press.

Nyack, N. Y., May 28.-One of the stu-

tion laborers when digging in a sewer treach in First avenue at a depth of about

twelve feet came across a curious coin. He gave it to Supt. Carpenter of the construc-

ion force. Carpenter has been offered

In view of the present money discussion

this relic is interesting and recalls a bit of our country's earlier history and financial troubles. The coin is of copper and is of about the size of an old-fashioned penny. It is dated 1837, and on one side is stamped

a turtle with an iron safe or box on its

a turtle with an iron safe or box on its back. On the reverse skit is an ass and inscribed are the words: "I follow in the footsteps of my illustrious predecessor."

This piece was issued in the administration of President Martin Van Buren. These coins were not issued by the government. The Whigs, then the opposing party, declared that the money stringency was caused by President Andrew Jackson vetoing the re-charter of the old United States bank in his administration, which preceded that of Van Buren. The Whigs caused the coins to be struck off. The iron box on the

coins to be struck off. The iron box on the

back of the turtle represents the mone box or sub-treasury. The turtle symbol

box or the curtie represents the money box or sub-treasury. The turtle symbol-izes the dilatory or slow action of Congress The ass with the words "I follow in the footsteps of my litustrious predecessor," denotes that Van Buren carried out the

Jackson policy in passing a bill providing a subtreasury for a depository of national money. This plan was to supersede the use of State banks.

How the coin came to be twelve feet under earth is a mystery.

Strawber-Why do you think you will have any trouble keeping the engagement secret? One Difficulty.

Singeriy-I had to tell the girl, didn't I?-Puck.

Persons contemplating reating a house or, country place will save many a weary hour by consulting the list of places to reat furnished by The Times Real Estate Bureau in next Sunday's Times. See full page ad-

out the rental affairs.

-Mr. Keefe.

UNIONS.

Craver. c. 2 3 4 McAtee, ss. 3 2 McCune, rf. 3 2 Abrams, cf. 2 Leav wo th, 1b. 4 1 M. King, 2b. 4 1 Ward, p. 4 1

"On the corner."

Outfitters.

If you are you're fortunate. This change

able weather one needs EVERYTHING. Morning one might put on a nice TOW or LINEN SUIT, before day closes a snug fitting SERGE OR TWEED SUIT might be just right.

And after sundown a handsome lightweight TOP COAT is a prudent garment to have and to own. We HAVE 'em. You can OWN one at a very, very moderate

THE WHITE BUILDING.

WELCOMED THE MARCH KING. Sousa's Band Gives Its Season's Fare-

well Concert. Sousa came back to his own last night, and his own knew him and welcomed him in the monotonously enthushistic manner that is staple of a Sousa reception. It was as it were a two-step reception, being characterized by all the verve, go, animation, brilliancy and noise of the ung's marches.

Last night was farewell for this season. Presently the peerless band and leader go down by the sea to charm the fishes and the summer boarders. and the summer boarders.

On the program the novelties were the "El Capitan March." the return of Miss Tracey, the introduction of Mile. Jeanne Franko, and the performance of a number of selections new to the Sousa repertoire. Of the latter there were a "Capital Espagnol." by Eimsky, in four movements, which became military that fraunch had. which began indifferently but finished bell handly in an exqueste fandango more-ment. There was an "latian Reveille," by Christern, which was unique, especial for combal scoring, a concentional waitz by Gillet, and a quotation from McDow-ell's "Haunted Forest," which was better

treated by Sousa than the author though there was one very beautiful movement. The "El Capitan March" was the hit of the evening as the opera itself has proved the bit of the season. It is a fine, inspiring march in Sousa's best style. Inspiring march in Somals best style. Though suggestive of the well known trademark, it is not reminiscent of the other two-steps. It is of the Somal style, but this is accented rather in the scoring than in the theme. The encore unknown to most in the audience, was another selection from "El Capitan." It was equally beautiful and attractive.

ifol and attractive.

Mile. Jeanne Franko came to a critical test in her effort to supplant Carrie Duke in popular affection. The new violinists did very nicely. She has marveloos flu-ency and technical agility and correct-ness, but last night there was lacking from her execution any indication of sympath; or color, and she did not vary her tone

New Orleans, May 24 - New Orleans won the third successive game from Mobile by batting Hahn at the right time. He pinched again by request, but did nothing note worthy. Score: volume enough.

Miss Minme Tracey is well known in
Washington and any comment on her performance can be but a repetition of the culogies which her exceptional work with but more brilliant "Parla," which she gave as an encore. It was song with perfect appreciation and science of the finer points, and she threw the whole

Potomac River Regarts.

A meeting of the joint committee on Potomac River regatts, composed of delegates from the Columbia Athletic and Potomac and Aumiestan Boat Claiks will be held tonight at the Potomac boathouse, at 7:30 o close. Important business relating to the preliminary details of the annual regatts will be considered, the most important of which will be the fixing of a date for holding the regatta and the selection of a course. A prompt and full attendance is expected. tiner points, and she threw the whole compass of her great, beautiful voice into the singing. Miss Tracey is the best soprano that Mr. Sonsa has ever had.

As for the rest, there was the double and triple encore all the way through the bill, and Mr. Sonsa responded with his proverbially good-natured alacrity with a rellicking selection that forged firmer the chain that hinds him to the whole people. There was the double quartet of basses with martial volume, and the trio of trombones, who must have taken points from the trumpeters of celestial choirs, and there was Arthur Pryor with his dulcet velvety notes, which tumble out dulcet relively notes, which tumble out-like flowers from a cornacopia. There was also, marvelous to relate, was superfluous note attered by a brass instrument at the wrong time, an incident which is notable, as it never before under Sousa's baton has honorous within memory. happened within memory.

"Her Brother Bob,"

"Her Brother Bob,"
Mary Sanders and the entire company who are to present "Her Brother Bob" at the New National this evening, have arrived from New York, and Charles Bradley, the author of the comedy, accompanied them. He has directed all the refearfalls at the Lyceum Theater, New York City, and will this evening personally superintend every detail of the production.

Among the company are many wellknown.

will this evening personally superintend every detail of the production.

Among the company are many wellknown players who have become intimately identified with Washington stomer stock companies. Joseph Wheelock, Jr., leads the cast. Among the others are Percy Brooke, Charles Mackay, John Findlay, Mand Monroe, and Agnes Findlay.

Mr. Bradley said list inght speaking of "Her Brother Bob," whatever the short comings of the play and not to the company. Every member seems to be speanily adapted to his or her part. Rehears have progressed very smoothly. That intelligence and inferest of the artists has helped me greatly. I think it would be impossible to find in the country an actress better adapted to the role of Dolly Delivernich than Mass Mary Samiers. It is the character of all my plays that I love most, and the creation by Miss Sauders, of Dalay's dear little "Brother Rob" will interest me as much as it will the most sympathetic auditor."

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price should be \$1.50 and is only

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